Maryland-General William E. W. Ross, Cap-

Ohio-W. C. Wikoff, Will R. Byers, Colonel

Indiana-Colonel G. M. Alien, W. H. Arm-

Illinois-R. W. Smith, General W. J. Mas-

Nebraska-Colonel F. M. Waite, Colonel S.

Kansas-Colonel John E. Jenkins, Colonel R.

Colorado-F, E. Brown, General A. V. Bohn.

meeting was called to order by Commander-in-

Commander-in-Chief, Frank P. Merrill, Au-

burn, Maine; Lieutenaut Commander-in-Chief,

Major Augustus Salzman, St. Joseph, Missouri

an opportunity to be present at such a meeting;

patriotism, and he would rather be the son of

A New Camp in Kansas.

man; Camp Guard, Solomon Grisson.

THE OLD WORLD.

Than Ours.

enne, will make a farewell tour of America.-

and other Jews in Pesth have been arrested. ---

House, London, August 10th, a resolution was

adopted providing for the sending of 200,000

persons to Canada and other British colonies.

-A riot broke out in the Labat quarter of

Alexandria on the 10th inst., in consequence

of a report that English doctors were poisoning

the natives, but it was suppressed by the

gens d'armie. English doctors say that the

present epidemic is distinct from the Asiatic

to Cairo. - Canon Bernard; on trial in Tour-

nay, Belgium, on charges of dishonesty, was

found not guilty .- Count de Chambord's con-

dition is again alarming .- The Spanish au-

therities have issued an order forbidding the

publication of any news except such as is offi-

cial regarding the insurrection is Spain.

King Alfonso reviewed the Madrid garrison on

the 13th inst., and the soldiers cheered the

King .- In the House of Commons, August

into. - Edouard Dubafe, the well-known

Crocker's Brigade Reunion.

The following is the programme for the Re-

union of Crocker's Iowa brigade at Cedar

of Trade rooms; 2 p. m., regimental Reunion

of the Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth and

hereafter to be designated; 8 p. m., brigade

will meet at Greene's Opera House, and be ad-

of Cedar Rapids; response by General Wm. W.

Belknap, president of the society; address by

captain Thirteenth Iowa; addresses by distin-

guished soldiers and 'citizens. Thursday, Sep-

Confederate Reunion in North Carolina.

gists and grocers preferred. Address Humis-

ton Food Preservative Co., 72 Kilby Street,

Boston.

tol, England.

were elected for the ensuing year: .

L. Wright, Auburn, Maine.

prince in Europe.

W. Coglazer, Major H. G. Clark, E. Funk.

kell, W. C. McReynolds, J. Mayo Palmer. Minnesota—E. E. Taylor, Colonel W. H. H.

E. H. Gilkey. Alternates: Captain Ed. Vin-

Michigan-W. W. Brainerd, H. Hodges,

Wisconsin-Colonel J. A. Fletcher.

W. Franklin, J. S. Stewart.

strong, J. E. Edmunson.

H. McCracken.

tain H. C. Grove.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Crimes and Casualties---Personal and Political---Capital Topics.

A case of alleged fraud on a pensioner was brought to light on the 7th inst, by the arrest, in this city, of Alpha B. Beall, an employee of the Government Printing Office, who is charged with defranding Mrs. Christine Breamer, a pen- | will be held in Baltimore city, September 27th, sioner, of \$758 of a pension claim of \$1,458 paid | to nominate candidates for governor, comptober in August, 1880. Beall and Mrs. Breamer lived in adjoining houses in this city, and Beall learning that Mrs. Bremmer had had a son killed in the Federal service during the war, induced her to apply for a pension. The facts with regard to her son's death having been proved, Mrs. Breamer was allowed a pension of \$8 per month, with arrears from 1865, making the Paster Creek, Washington Territory, July 17. sum of \$1,458. Just before the claim was al- Major Pierce enlisted in the Fourth Connecti, lowed Beall offered to secure the pension for cut volunteers at the breaking out of the war, her if she would give him half. This she and rose to the rank of captain in February. agreed to do, and after the claim was granted 1863. He was commissioned major in 1865. Beall went with her to the bank and drew the His career was marked by conspicuous bravery- father he is promoted to a member of the first entire sum, giving her \$700 and keeping the In 1867 he was commissioned a lieutenant in class, taking his father's place. The succession remainder. It was only recently that the mat- the Regular army. The Vancouver Independent is perpetual; the same as is provided in the ter was brought to the notice of the Commis- printed a long culogy on this gallant officer, Order of the Cincinnati and the military order sioner, who had it investigated. Beall was giving many interesting facts of his career as a of the Loyal Legion. The United States is placed under bonds of \$1,500 for his appearance | scholar and soldier. before United States Commissioner Bundy.

otherwise, shall, upon his own application, be | battle of Corinth. placed on the retired list. The petition represents the views of many officers, especially of those who are still serving as lieutenants and junior captains, and entirely without a hope of ever rising to the grade of a field officer.

Rear-Admiral Nichols, who is acting as Sec-Chandler, will leave Washington in a few days for Richfield Springs. It is understood that Commodore English, chief of the bureau of equipment and recruiting, will be designated to act as Secretary after the departure of Adaniral Nichols.

General Crook has put the San Carlos reservation under charge of Captain Emmett Crawford, Second cavalry, who is charged with the duty of keeping the peace on the reservation, administering justice, punishing refractory Indians, and preventing them from leaving the reservation except by proper authority.

The Atterney-General has decided that the State of New York is not entitled to interest on the money advanced to equip troops at the outbreaking of the war. The claim was paid under the provisions of the act of July 27, 1861, and the further claim for interest has been

Congress having appropriated \$100,000 to tion. One will be located at New Orleans and | in Old Cloathes." another in the Treasury Department.

General B. F. Kelley has been appointed special examiner of the Peusion Bureau for Alleghany, Garrett and Washington counties, Md., vice Major W. T. Van Doren, transferred. His headquarters will be at Cumberland.

The new four-cent postage stamp will have a bust picture of Andrew Jackson on it. CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

A terrible bail storm, four miles wide, passed down the Nashnabotna Valley, Iowa, August 7th, resulting in great destruction to the growing crops and farm property. Near Odebolt, Mrs. Larson was killed and other persons were wounded. Hail fell to the depth of five feet in places. Trains on the branch of the Rock Island road and the main line of the Chicago and Milwankee road were blocked. The loss will probably exceed \$500,000. Near Brayton twenty-two head of cattle were killed by being stampeded and running down an embankment. At Lorah nine freight cars were blown from

U. S. Senator from Iowa, while laboring under mental derangement, drowned herself in the his satisfaction upon hearing of their exem-Mississippi River, at Dubuque, Iowa, on the 13th inst. Mrs. Allison was the niece and adopted daughter of ex-Senator Grimes, of Iowa, and had been married for ten years. Two years ago, while suffering from a mental attack, she made an unsuccessful attempt to President for his daughter. Then followed a lings of the Camp they represent the Post under in Western New York.

by fire on the night of the 11th inst. The territory burned over embraced about fifty acres of the heart of the town and hundreds of persons were left homeless. The loss, it is supposed, will reach over \$200,000.

West Va., in the United States Circuit Court, on the 10th inst., when the jury was discharged without agreeing.

to the clergy of his diocese to meet at Cincin. | Rollins. mati, August 21, to devise some means to pay to some extent the creditors of the late Archas a discharge of legal obligation.

Four boys, named Englehart, Sten, Hume and Halfpenny, the oldest being but fifteen years old, while boating on the Ohio River. opposite Wheeling, on the 9th inst., were thrown into the water by the waves of a passing steamer, and all but one were drowned.

When the steamer Manitoban, from Glasgow

POLITICAL.

The Ohio liquor dealers' convention at Tois a despotism; that the exaction of money under the Scott and Russell license bills is ex- the largest popular gathering ever known in diers, having the same objects, and who are clitortion and robbery, and that in consequence of this action of the Republican party the association should not with the Democratic party during the coming campaign.

An election for chief, assistant chief, judicial officers, and members of the general council was of trees in Ireland as a means of improving the held in the Indian Territory, August 7th. condition of that country, a Parliamentary Dennis W. Bushyhead, the candidate for chief | return moved for by Mr. Morum of the number supported by the "national" party, was elected. of timber trees registered in the sister isle has The "union" party supported Class. Thompson | been issued. It is furnished by the Clerks of for chief. They claim to have carried both | the Peace of the several counties, and it shows | branches of the council.

The election in Utah Territory on Monday, the 6th just., passed off quietly, but little interest being taken in it. The Mormon ticket was sparsely timbered county proper, as distinelected in each district throughout the Territory, with the exception of Summit county, which is in doubt. The majority of the Gentiles refrained from voting.

The national party of New Jersey have adopted a platform favoring governmental of illuminated society address cards, emblecoursel of californis and telegraph lines, de- matic invitations and orders of dance, is one manding that all money issued should be a with which they will find it to their interest legal-tender, and favoring a postal telegraph to do business. One of the most esteemed and

ers Protective Association met in Toledo, An- fact in itself is a guarantee of fair, square gust 5th, and organized for the fail political | dealing.

campaign. In his opening address the president arraigned the Republican party for its misdeeds and bitterly denounced the Scott

The old board of fire commissioners of Baltimore, including Mayor Whyte as a member ex-officio, have been presented by the grand jury for malfeasance in office. Bail was fixed at \$3,000 in each case.

The official returns from 69 of the 117 counties of Keutucky show Knott's majority for governor to be over 37,000. In the same counties Blackburn's majority was but 35,000. The Maryland Republican State convention

troller, and attorney-general. Comrade Tanner has resigned the office of chairman of the Kings county, N. Y., Republican General Committee.

PERSONAL.

Major Henry H. Pierce, U. S. A., died at

General William N. R. Beall, a native of A petition has been sent to the officers of the Kentucky and a graduate of West Point, died a Grand Division Commander, with the rank army for signature, in which it is asked that a few days ago at McMmnville, Tenn. When the laws regulating retirements may be so the late war broke out he was a captain in the amended that any company officer who may Third cavalry, but resigned and entered the be lifty years of age and who shall have served | Confederate service, being made colonel of the twenty-two years in the army, either in the Third Kentucky infantry regiment. He comvolunteer or Regular service, continuously or manded the traus-Mississippi troops in the United States army regulations. A colonel

bering over fifty persons, who came over at the relation as senior vice and junior vice cominvitation of Rufus Hatch to visit the Yellow- | mander do to Departments of the G. A. R. The stone Park, started from New York on their | Captains of Camps have a non-commissioned journey to the West August 10. They remained staff, as orderly sergeant, quartermaster serover Sunday at Niagara Falls, resunning their | geant, &c. All these officers report through retary of the Navy in the absence of Secretary | trip on Monday to Chicago, where they took a | the regular channels to one Commander-inspecial train over the Northern Pacific Railroad | Chief, the titles of whose subordinates are to the Yellowstone Park.

> homestead, to lease it to her during her life at | in-Chief, Frank P. Merrill, Auburn, Maine; \$1 per month. She accepted upon the advice | Commander of the First Grand Division, emof Gov. Butler, her counsel. The United States steamer Despatch, with Miss Nellie Arthur and party aboard, arrived

> at Block Island, August 7th. They will remain through August, and will be joined by the President on September 3d on his return land, Delaware, West Virginia, and the Potofrom his Western trip.

party returned to St. Paul, Minn., August 9th, | timore, Maryland; Commander of the Third from the trip through Dakota and the far Grand Division, consisting of Illinois, Indiana, Northwest. They expressed unbounded satis- Wisconsin, Nebraska, Michigan, Missouri, Kenfaction with their trip.

Century a humorous modern New York loveof silver dollars, plaus are being prepared at story, in the quaint style and spelling of the the Treasury Department for their construct sixteenth century. It is aptly called "Love

Wales, and Mr. Archibald Forbes, the well- | ter from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, known correspondent of the London press, which has been made good in every State in arrived at San Francisco from Australia, Aug. | the Union. Mrs. Wm. G. Fargo, widow of the late Wm.

G. Fargo, president of the American Express Company, was married at Buffalo, N. Y., August 8th, to F. F. Fargo, formerly city clerk of John C. New, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, left Washington, August 9th, for for which \$10 is charged. New York, whence he will proceed to Indiana for a short visit.

General Adam Badeau, the United States | for his badge, which is presented to him at the consul-general at Havana, sailed on the steamer | time of muster. Newport for New York, August 9th.

GONE WEST.

The President's Trip to the Yellowstone-A Pleasant Journey.

A collision occurred at New Church and Dey | They spent all the next day there preparatory | in accord with one another, and whose standstreets, New York, on the 8th inst., between | to setting out upon their ride to Yellowstone | ing and judgment is such as will obtain the retwo trains of the Sixth-avenue Elevated Rail- on the 9th. In accordance with their expressed spect and confidence of the young men who road. A train of cars had been switched to the | wish, the Shoshones and Arapahoes called upon | will compose the Camp. The Adjutant of the central track, but the rear car projected on the | the President at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. | Post should notify the Grand Division Comdown track. A south-bound train crashed into | Shortly before that hour they gathered on the | mander of the names of this committee and it, and the engine and first car were derailed, | plains to the number of about 500 warriors, | their highest Grand Army or old army rank. but were prevented from falling to the street | mounted upon their handsome ponies. They | By virtue of authority vested in him by the by the guards at the side. The engineer of dashed forward in line for about a thousand | Constitution, the Grand Division Commander the south-bound train and a passenger were | yards to a point near which the President stood | may create these comrades honorary members. awaiting them. The President thanked his with a brevet rank equal to the rank they hold Mrs. Allison, wife of Hon. W. B. Allison, Visitors for caring on min, and congression carried Camp as an advisory committee, and instruct them of his interest in their welfare, and of | them how to proceed with the muster; this plary conduct and their growing attention to proper conduct of the Camp, and they take the the practice of industrial pursuits.

Gifts of moccasins and leggings were pre- quired to pay dues, nor are they permitted to sented to the members of the party, and a hold office or vote. Their duties are of an adwar dance, in which twenty young Shoshone | whose auspices the Camp is working. In large The City National Bank of Leurenceburg, chanted a weird song to excite the efforts of auspices of any particular Post, they select their | place among the prisoners in the penitentiary Ind., has suspended. Dewitt C. Fitch is presi- their fellows. After the Indian dance, Captain own committee from comrades in good standdent of the bank, his son Henry is vice-presi- Hayes, commanding troop G, of the Fifth cav- ing. Applications for charter must be made to dest and his son Walter, cashier. Henry Fitch | alry, gave the President an exhibition drill, | Division Commanders. Application to have a is largely engaged in saw-mill operations, and the commands being given by trumpet. The committee made honorary life members, must has been borrowing the bank's money. The drill included the ordinary maneuvers by the | be made to Grand Division Headquarters, as assets are reported to be ample to meet all lia- troops, formation and skirmishing, both on Division Colonels have no such authority. A The town of Vineyard Haven, on Martha's Just after this 250 mounted Indians-Shoshones Commander-in-Chief or any Grand Division Vineyard Island, was almost totally destroyed and Arapahoes-gave a sham battle exhibition, Commander, will receive a prompt reply. This

In the trial of pilot Keller, of the steamer and soon killed the first trout. He enjoys but of young men, many of whom are con-Scioto, which came in collision with the steamer | camp life very much, and is up and out of his | nected with militia companies, and it is ex-John Loomis, on July 1, 1882, when some sixty- tent at 5 o'clock each morning, usually the first pected that it will become the National Guard eight lives were lost, was ended at Parkersburg, one, and with flannel shirt and large hat enjoys of the country in a few years. it with the rest. Surrogate Rollins having distinguished himself in horsemanship on this march of twenty-one miles, General Sheridan, Archbishop Wm. Elder has issued an edict out of compliment to him, named the first camp

On the 10th the party traveled over a sage brush country, and made their camp on Spring enjoying themselves.

Charleston's Centennial. The centennial anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Charleston was celebrated on the 13th inst. A salute of 100 guns was fired per, of Pennsylvania; Valentine, of Vermont, peared among Canadian cattle received at Briston.—The foot-and-mouth disease has appeared among Canadian cattle received at Briston. for Quebec, was going through the straits of at sunrise, and the city was decked with bunt- and Peterborough, of Illinois-and presented Belle Isle, August 9th, the Rev. Mr. Sweet, a ing. The civic ceremony took place in the their ritual and constitution and claims to re-Presbyterian minister, cut his throat and furnied dycrhogod. The body was recovered. ered the centennial address, and an ode written per prepared a resolution which, after being The Kimball Hense, at Atlanta, Ga., one of for the occasion by Paul Hayne was read. A unanimously adopted by the committee, was the largest hotels in the South, was totally de- marble bust of Robert S. Hayne, executed by embodied in their report and adopted by the stroyed by fire early on the morning of the 12th | Valentine, the Virginia sculptor, at the order | National Eucampment, officially recognizing inst. The loss will foot up about a million dol- of the city government, was unveiled. Mayor and indorsing this branch, which is chartered in the classic style and of heroic size of the of America." late James L. Petigrn. The bust was executed lede, on the 9th inst., adopted resolutions set- by Harrish in Rome, and is intended to mark Ohio, August 6, and elected officers for the enting forth that there are rights in every free the mayor's appreciation of the support and suing year, and General Frank P. Merrill, the government beyond the control of the State, confidence of the citizens in his efforts to imand the government which ignores these rights | prove the condition of the city. At night a grand display of fireworks brought together | tion to all organizations of the sons of ex-sol-Charleston.

The Number of Trees in Ireland. [From the London Field.]

In view of a proposal to extend the planting the total number of trees registered to be 5.958,973. The best wooded county would appear to be Cork, with 1,250,963, and the most guished from cities, is Louth, with 7,738 registered trees.

We take pleasure in stating to our readers that the house of Milton H. Smith & Co., 53 South Paul street, Rochester, N. Y., publishers | dridge, service and equal taxation, and a section in respected, as well as the most energetic and active members of the Grand Army in the State About Los members of the Ohio Liquor Deal- of New York is a member of the firm, which John M. Straup.

VETERANS.

What the Order Is and How It May Be Extended.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have to thank you for the interest you have taken in the organization of Camps of the Sons of Veterans in the several States, and as many inquiries are constantly being referred to me in relation to the Order, I will trespass on your space to explain what the Order is and how Camps may be organized. The Order of the "Sons of Veterans of the United States of America" is intended to succeed the Grand Army of the Republic and continue the good work inaugurated by it. The sons of an exsoldier, who have arrived at the age of eighteen years and are of good moral character, are eligible to membership of the first class. The eldest son of a member of the first class is eligible at the age of eighteen as a member of the second class, and upon the death of his divided into five Grand Divisions, each consisting of a group of States, and commanded by of major-general. Each State is a Division, and is commanded by a Division Commander, with the rank of colonel. The subordinate ledges are called Camps, and are commanded by Captains. Each of these officers has suborthe United States army regulations. A colonel has his lieutenant-colonel, major, &c., who The party of distinguished Europeans, num- | bear to the Divisions of the Order the same Lieutenant-Commander-in-Chief and Vice Mrs. Faunie Sprague, the mother of ex-Cov. | Lieutenant-Commander-in-Chief, &c. The Sprague, of Rhode Island, has accepted an offer names of the present principal officers and of the Union Company, which bought her | their commands are as follows: Commanderbracing all the New England States, General J. S. Bangs, Past Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., Waterville, Maine; Commander of the Second Grand Division, consisting of Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Western Pennsylvania, Marymac, General Wm. E. W. Ross, Past Senior Ex-Senators Conkling and Boutwell and Vice Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., Baltucky, Iowa, Kausas, and Arizona, Wm. J. H. C. Bunner has written for the September

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Grand Division, embracing the extreme West

following officers: Captain, J. F. Cheek; First to the Pacific, General A. V. Bohn, Leadville, Colorado. The Fifth Grand Division embraces the Southern States, and is at present attached

to the Second Grand Division, under General Sir Harry Parkes, Governor of New South Ross. This organization has a sovereign char-Charters to subordinate Camps are issued by the Division Colonel with the approval of the Grand Division Commander, or where there is no Division organization may be issued by a

Grand Division Commander or the Commander- | Something About What is Going On in Other Lands in-Chief. Ten applicants are necessary for a charter, Each recruit or applicant is required to pay at least \$1 on application, and should pay \$1

HOW TO ORGANIZE A CAMP. Camps are usually formed under the auspices of a Post of the Grand Army of the Republic. The proper way to proceed is for the Post to appoint a committee of five comrades to organize a Camp. This committee should be selected The Presidential party arrived at Fort | with care by the Post Commander, with a view Washakie, Wyoming, at 7:30 p. m., August 7th. of having active, energetic men, who will work visitors for calling on him, and congratulated | or held in the G. A. R., and assign them to this . same obligation as a brother, but are not rehandsome Indian pony was presented to the visory and directory character, and in the meetbraves took part. Eight beat the drum and | cities where Camps are formed, not under the horseback and foot, and ended with a charge. | letter asking for information, addressed to the showing the maneuvers executed by them in | Order has no secrets from Grand Army comrades in good standing, and they are welcome On the morning of the 9th the party started | in the Camp-room at any time, upon proving forward and made their camp on Bull Lake their right to be received in their own Post. Fort, a beautiful trout stream, and immediately | An obligation of secreey is required and nothafter their arrival the President took his rod | ing more. This is not an organization of boys,

INDORSED BY THE GRAND ARMY. The Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, in his annual address at Denver, July 25, speaking of the two branches of | 13th, it was announced that the circumstances the Sons of Veterans, said: "Their representa- of the arrest in Madagascar by Admiral Pierre tives should appear here and coalesce at once; of an English missionary would be inquired bishop Purcell as a matter of charity, but not | Creek, which was called Camp Vest in honor of | if they do not, this encampment should recogthe Missouri Senator, who is a member of the | nize one branch or the other." In compliance | French painter, is dead. - The chief prelates party. All the party are in good health and | with a request in a general order of the Com- of the Catholic Church in Europe and America mander-in-Chief, this branch of the Order sent | are to assemble at the Vatican for conference representatives to Denver, and they appeared | with the Pope in Nevember next .-- It is before the committee on the Commander-in- stated that the Porte intends to transfer the Chief's address—consisting of Department Com- negotiations in relation to a treaty of commerce Courtney presented to the city a marble bust as "The Sons of Veterans of the United States

The Commandery in Chief met at Columbus, der assuming command will extend an invitagible, under our laws, to join with us and push on the good work. Fraternally, WM. E. W. Ross,

Commander 2d and 5th Grand Divisions. BALTIMORE, MD., August 13, 1883.

The National Encampment at Columbus.

pecial Correspondence National Tribune: COLUMBUS, OHIO, August 10 .- The city was the scene, on the 6th inst., as already noted in | duced rates. All communications should be your columns, of the meeting of thousands of addressed to Captain H. H. Rood, secretary, veterans, brought together to renew the old | Mount Vernon, Iowa. Tickets from Washingties that in years gone by bound them so close | ton can be had for half rates upon application together. This week we have had the Sons of to General W. W. Belknap, Washington, D. C. Veterans-many of them being veterans themselves, however-in session in their grand Encampment. The following is a list of dele-

Maine-Colonels S. M. Heath, E. P. Merrill, Captain H. L. Wright, Brevet-Colonel W. El-

Massachusetts-Colonel F. S. Bradford, Captain Charles L. Brown, J. B. McCabe. New Hampshire-Colonel Frank H. Challis, present. Vermont-Colonel Pierpont, Captain Wells

Valentine. New York-Colonel C. B. Westbrook, Colonel New Jersey - Colonel C. Crawford, J. J.

West Pennsylvania—General H. T. Rowley, Colonel W. H. Orth, Colonel J. A. Wood, Colonel J. H. Sieferth, W. H. Davis, General W. E. DAYS IN WONDERLAND

East Pennsylvania-Colonel E. W. Alexander, Colonel J. H. Closson, Colonel R. M. J. Gunnison and its Future--- A Dainty Reed, Captain E. J. Thornton, C. C. Morton, W. Dinner---Mountain Heroes. Delaware-Colonel R. H. Brown, Captain W.

Special Correspondence National Tribune.

GUNNISON, COL., July 31. Whole-souled Western hospitality has shown itself at its best at Gunnison, and not only the hotels, but all private citizens with a bed to spare or a plate at the table have been unsparing in their attention to the travel-worn excursionists of the G. A. R. The first division of excursionists via Alpine Pass, numbering 236, who spent the night here, were re-enforced at noon to-day by the second division, of 175, via Marshall Pass, who were escorted by the Missouri—Colonel A. Salzman, Captain C. W. Windmiller, Captain J. G. Schneider. Post to the Tabor House, with flying colors, headed by the new Commander-in-Chief, General Beath, of Philadelphia. General Beath was accompanied by his wife, who is a prominent worker in Grand Army Auxiliary work in | Tin Cup, forty-five miles; three at Pitkin, on the Quaker city. The Senior Vice-Commanderthe eloquent General Warner, of Missouri-was Iowa-Colonel W. T. Wilkinson, Sidney P. also of the party, together with Mrs. E. Florence the market, shipping to Leadville, Pueblo and Barker, Malden, Mass., and Mrs. S. H. Fuller | Denver. These delegates represented 300 Camps emand L. E. Turner of Boston, the president, secbracing a membership of over 70,000. The retary, and treasurer of the Woman's National Relief Corps organized at Denver. The ladies Chief H. T. Rowley, and after the report of the expressed themselves as greatly gratified over committee on credentials the following officers the interest manifested by the new Commanderin-Chief in their organization and his proposition to set aside an amount from the appropriation allowed him for carrying on the work of the Grand Army sufficient to meet the ex-Vice Lieutenant Commander-in-Chief, Charles penses of starting Woman's Auxiliary work in C. Morton, Philadelphia; Chief of Staff, Horace the various States. General Beath is known as a systematic and thorough organizer, and his In the evening a very enjoyable time was hearty co-operation with the Relief Corps is of had at the Camp-fire. The address of welcome was delivered in a very happy vein by Major

Ed. Vincent, alternate from Ohio. General A pleasant interchange of fraternal greetings Rowley was loudly called for, but he contented between the two grand divisions, and once more there is a large influx of capital, investing in tablets. Banquet at 8:30 p. m. at the Eagle nimself with offering Lieutenant Commander Salzman, of Missouri, as his substitute. Major to scale the white cliffs and snowy summit Salzman expressed his gratification at having and skirt the dizzy canons of the Alpine regions over which their friends and comrades that it was a great pleasure to know that the had lingered in awe and reverence, and these to sons were filling up the places of their fathers breast the keen blast of the Black Canon and as the veterans gradually died away; for himplunge into the awful mysteries of the Royal self he had the honor to be a veteran, the son Gorge. The engine of the former line being of a veteran and the father of a son of a vetdisabled after proceeding a short distance there was considerable delay on that line, but the "Rio Comrades of the G. A. R., including Com-Grande," under full headway and conducted mander-in-Chief C. T. Clark, of the Department by Captain Tibbitts, of Leadville, one of the of Ohio, made congratulatory speeches, which oldest and most careful conductors of the were interspersed with music by a fine quar-Rockies, went singing down the Gunnison tette. Adjutant D. F. Pugh, in his speech, River with scarcely a plunge or a jar. said that such organizations were schools of

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HEROES.

a veteran than the heir of the highest titled Comrade T. N. King, Sedan, Kan., writes us that on the 4th inst. he mustered a Camp of are the points we pass made consecrate diner at Delmonico's might in vain seek to The committee in charge of the excursion of Lieutenant, W. F. Sams; Second Lieutenant, D. W. Cheek; Chaplain, M. B. Light, Jr.; Surgeon, James E. Lewis; Orderly Sergeant, G. W. Arnold ; Q. M. S., George Bryan ; Sergeant Guard, Scipio Wade; Color Sergeants, Lee Talbott, Andrew Binns; Corporal Guard, John Grisson; Corporals, Bird Pile, Charles Wood-An improved condition is said to be main-

tained among the British soldiers in the inlance of these mountain heroes, leading to the | it was not all a lovely dream! fected districts in Egypt, The reorganizaimmediate stoppage of the train, the plunge to tion of the army in Egypt is about completed. death would have been swift and sure. -Twenty thousand florins collected in Trieste for a permanent exhibition have been sent to GUNNISON AND ITS FUTURE. the sufferers at Ischia. - It is reported in London that Cetewayo is still alive .-- The demonstrations against the Jews have been renewed in Pesth. -- Mme. Ristori, the tragedi-Cholera is increasing in Alexandria and abating in the interior of Egypt. There is trouble in Cairo over the condition of patients in the madhouse .- The Emperors of Germany and Austria met at Ischl, Austria, on the 8th, and and respectability is not hooted to the rear. ways hold in glad remembrance the cordial At a meeting of company E, Fifth Iowa cavwent to the theater together. - The festival celebrating the entry of Martin Luther into Erfurt was attended, August 7th, by thousands of people, A historical procession traversed the streets in the afternoon and received much admiration, especially a group in which Luther was represented surrounded by armed knights. there is every variety of rich Rocky Mountain dictions and real regret that we were going, in Dubuque on the 3d and 4th of September -Featherstone, Deasy, Flannigan and Dalton, the dynamite conspirators, have been concoal, - anthracite, bituminous and coking away. victed of treason-felony in Liverpool and sencoal,-and in the coves between the hills a tenced to lifelong penal servitude.---Floods are feared in Egypt .-- Morris Scharf, the boy witness in the recent Jewish trials in Hungary, has confessed his perjury. Thirty-two persons who took part in the riots against his father mountain country. Hanlon and Smith and other Phonix Park informers arrived at Sydney, N. S. W., but were not permitted to land. - The situation in Spain is very much unsettled. At Barcelona great agitation prevails. A revolt has taken fruits are at all times preferred over those of once like guests and brothers. at Santander. - At a' meeting in favor of State-aided emigration, held at the Mansion

very high altitude, while when it comes to attention and information. butter it may be said that it is impossible to make a poor article, even if little care be exercised in the manufacture. Thus,

until it is the most delightful in the world. he knew Chief Ouray intimately and indersed comrade of the G. A. R. whom we found to be seen the effect of the peace, or "church policy," Perry, N. Y., on the 30th inst., at which one of early identified with the development of Gun- as he called it, and pronounced it a failure; he banquet tables will be arranged so as to ing position in the community, and who, at his trol, and called it a success. real estate office, opposite the Tabor House, has a magnificent collection of specimens from the here," he said, "and begin to treat the Indians Fourteenth Illinois V. I. will be held at Tallula, Gunnison county. We allude to Dr. Nathaniel | The Indian wants a firm hand and must be | as announced in The Tribune of the 2d inst. Jennings, whose entire history is an epitome | treated like a man." Rapids, Iowa: Wednesday, September 26.-10 of American progress, patriotism and adventa. m., business meeting of the brigade at Board | ure. Dr. Jennings, who is a native of Maine. but who served during the war in a New Jersey regiment, came to Denver after the war, Sixteenth Iowa regiments will be held at places | and thence, in 1877, to Gunnison county, the | he could scare the Indians into doing things | year that county was formed. He first en- his way. Now, you can coax an Indian, but | teers will hold their Reunion at Odell's Lake. gaged in mining, and located the large claim | you cannot force him, unless you have the | September 5th and 6th. All ex-soldiers are dressed by the following gentlemen: Address | in gold and silver recently purchased by E. A. | power at your back. So, when Mecker tried to | invited to attend. of welcome by Hon. John W. Henderson, mayor | Buch & Co. He also owns valuable real estate and is both school superintendent and medical down from the mountain meadows and go to director for Gunnison county. He is yet a farming, he would call out the troops, it made

Hon. Buren R. Sherman, governor of Iowa, young man and full of faith for the future. HISTORY OF GUNNISON MINING.

From Dr. Jennings we learned that, although | soldier." tember 27 .- 10 a. m., business meeting at Board of Trade rooms; 2 p. m., brigade Camp-fire at | placer mining was engaged in as early as 1861, place hereafter to be designated; 8 p. m., region in 1874, and the mine located by Thomas ception by the citizens of Cedar Rapids. All soldiers who served in the Crocker brigade at | Kinder, Lo Inman, and Thomas E. Waite, two on a trip to the Mexican country, and only set to rights." A Reunion of the Confederate soldiers of Waite is left to reap the reward of long and | The Ute reservation, the eastern boundary being estimated that 7,000 persons were presfamifies, in whom their rights are vested. ent. A patriotic and eloquent address was

delivered by Senator M. W. Ransom. Governor depot, all vestige of which has now disappeared, paradise of the Indian, abounding in game, feminine lips an additional charm.

into two compartments, with double rows of | blindly intellectual. bunks all around, like a canal boat, for the accommodation of from sixteen to twenty men. The mines of Gunnison county are chiefly silver, though widely differing in character. containing galena ores, ruby ores, sulphuret, carbonet and bismuth. The gold mines at Camp Pinkney are of chief value in that metal. As yet little silver has been shipped, though large quantities of ore are in sight. It is the old story-It takes money to make money. There | at Beech Bluff, Wayne county, Ill., commend are as yet no reduction works, though the ing September 4, 1881. prospect for their erection is good. One small smelter is turning out seventy bars a day, working on a small scale. Of sample and concentrating works there are several, at the distances from Gunnison specified: Ruby, twentyeight miles; Crested Butte, twenty-eight miles, in different directions and on a different side of the range; Gothic, forty-live miles; Schofield, fifty-two miles; Elks, fifty-two miles; Union Pacific, near Alpine Pass, twenty-eight miles. All these works buy ores placed upon

from 21 to 20 feet thick. The products-an. Thos. Stone, Mt. Carmel, Ill. thracite, bituminous and coking-are used for fuel, gas and coking. Large quantities are Twenty-eighth and One Hundred and Forty-Utah, via the Denver and Rio Grande. Since sylvania veteran volunteers, at Getteysburg, the opening of the Union Pacific the rates of Pa., August 28th, mentioned in last week's transportation are becoming more equable on issue, will be assembled at headquarters at 1.30 all products of the mine, but the cost of carry- p. m. Roll-call and business meeting at 2 p. m. ing is still enormous, and mining machinery of At the close of the business meeting the assothe greatest possible value in this its chrysalis all kinds is wanted for the Gunnison country. ciation will proceed to Culp's Hill, where an being the season for making assessments, and | A. Lumbard, and sites selected for monumental the precious metals, coal, iron, timber, ranches, Hotel, during which addresses will be made by real estate, &c. Deposits of crystallized spar a Comrades J. A. Moore and J. L. Cornet. Comfew miles from Gunnison attract much atten- mittee on banquet: Comrades A. Lazarus, Fred tion because of the superior quality of beauti- Volk, and Wm. Roberts. Committee on trans-

sylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Lees. Missouri. The general outlook for Gunnison has been ably set forth by Mr. Hallowell in a printed report, to which at another time it will be our privilege to refer. And now something of Western hospitality and the Thornburg A DINNER IN THE ROCKIES.

by the blood of some heroic conductor or duplicate. Captain Bush, who is something engineer, who deliberately, with firm-set lips, of an epicure, in his stroll across the plateau, in the full face of a calamity only to be had found a perfect collection of mushrooms, appeased by his life, took the risk and saved which he brought to his hostess, Mrs. Hartthis splendid and stupendous mountain en- cinnamon brown from a Vienna bakery, crisp gineering shall be better understood, a grate- lettuce and radishes, the juiciest mountain ful people will celebrate the proud achieve- steaks, firm golden butter, fresh tomatoes, ments of these men in monuments as enduring | plenty of rich yellow milk and cream, with as the everlasting hills. In descending the fruits and sweets to follow, and all served from

march of culture. The town has begun right as grateful to share. So it is that we shall al- Beston, Mass., is secretary. The town of Gunnison, like that of Leadville, | dark face and firm hand of welcome of our galis a cup set among the everlasting hills. But | lant host, and the sunny sweetness of the fair the cup is a brighter cup, and it overflows a little wife, as she provided and dispensed her country of greater diversity of resources. Here | hospitalities, without a shade of weariness or a in the hills of Gunnison county is not only un- lapse from womanly grace, and who followed told wealth of gold and silver and lead, but | ps, a stranger, to the door with womanly bene-

Others were equally fortunate in the kindrange of pasturage of inexhaustible resources, | nesses extended to them by the Gunnison peodivided here and there into cultivated ranches, ple. Captain Bean, clerk and recorder of yielding the finest dairy products and the Gunnison county, who rejoices in a fine double sweetest and freshest vegetables of all the carriage and a pleasant home, was one of the most attentive to the wants of strangers. Gunnison is three hundred miles from Den- | Driving to the train, when the excursion came | Headquarters at Grand Army Hall. If pleasver, and it is upon Denver that the moun- in, his eye fell upon Comrade Kountz, of To- ant, comrades and their ladies will be given a tain towns have been depending chiefly for their | ledo, O., who by that time was going about | free car ride to Lake Grove, where the business shipping; though at this point the products | rather wearily on his one good leg. Captain | meeting will be held at 2 p. m. There will be of Utah via Salt Lake City and the fruits of Bean at once found him out and conveyed him, a banquet at Auburn Hall in the evening to California are in great demand. California | with his party, to his house, treating them at | which Governor Robie, Senator Fry, and other

the Atlantic or Middle States, as they are dryer, No better arrangements for the reception of further information address Goo. L. Duston. contain less juice and are not so quick to bruise | guests was anywhere made than at Gunnison, | Secretary, Auburn, Me. or decay in transportation. But, setting aside and both the press and the citizens, as well as As previously announced in THE TRIBUNE, fruits, - except small fruits, which attain to the G. A. R. of Gunnison, are pleasantly rememgreat perfection in Colorado, -it has been dem- bered by their visitors. Charles C. Jessup, the and sailors will take place at Hastings, Neb., onstrated that the best vegetables in the world, gentlemanly clerk of the Tabor House, has September 3d-8th. The committee in charge of the hardy varieties, may be grown here at a placed us under obligations for kind personal

PIONEER SIDE OF THE MEEKER TROUBLE. While the dinner at Postmaster Hartman's cholera. There were 789 deaths in Egypt on in advantages of market as in wealth of was going on, conversation was about equally mine, rests the future of Guanison county, divided between the marvelous results of Guawhich only awaits the wonderful lever of capi- nison farming and the massacre by the Utes. will be held at Navarre, Ohio, September 6th. tal to develop into a community of interests | Of the former, wonderful things were told by | All ex-soldiers, and especially those who served that shall make it the phenomenon of the the father of Mrs. Hartman, who was present: in the same army, corps, division, or brigade, mountains. This, it will be remembered, is Of cabbages growing to the weight of fifty are kindly invited to participate in the feature. the old stamping ground of the Uncompaghre to seventy-five pounds; of beets weighing Utes, with its sweet, clear springs, mountain | twenty-four pounds; of mammoth onions and warmth and glow, with not a breeze to break | into conversation before dinner, when he show- | Corps. upon the grateful sun-bath. Then, after two ed us pictures of Chief Ouray and the chief's or three hours, the rarified air climbs to the wife, and the chief men and the pappooses genpurple summits, when a cool counter-current | erally, whose pictures he had, was induced to from the snow-banks comes circling down, talk a little. He was three years with the Utes, cooling the air and equalizing the temperature | in Government employ, before the massacre;

"Whenever those old preachers come out

"Did you have personal cognisance of the Meeker trouble?" was asked. "Yes; and the trouble was just here: Meeker came out with his absurd theories and thought scare them, and told them if they did not come them factious and insubordinate. The Indian | 22d and 23d. is no child, to be scared into subjection by a scare-crow, even in the guise of a United States

the first lead was struck in the Gunnison re- | with the Indians rather than with Meeker?" "Well, Meeker, doubtless, meant well; but he was on the wrong track. A firm hand is Ohio volunteer infantry will be held at Ashtaany time during the war are invited and ex- of whom were native Americans, from Mis- what commands the respect of an Indian. bala, Ohio, August 21, 22 and 23. pected to be present. All railroads leading | souri, and the other from the Yorkshire hills | Without his respect you become his plaything. into Cedar Rapids will return members at re- in England. The mine they located, and which and you all know the old story of the cat and proved very valuable, was known as "The | the mouse. The fact is, the people of the East Whopper," and drifts, tunnels and shafts have know nothing about Indians. They should been sunk in all directions for the washing of keep hands off and let the people who have to the precious metals. But, poor fellows, though live among them take the management. A they struck it rich, they had a hard lot. In- month of sentimental theorizing will do more man was killed by a land slide in February to demoralize the Indian and endanger the last; Kinder was killed by the Mexicans, while | frontier than a whole year of bloodshed can

Warren county, N. C., was held August 10, it patient toil. Both Inman and Kinder leave of which is across the mountain eight miles from Gunnison, consisted of a tract in Gunni-In 1877 there was a large influx of miners, son county one hundred miles square, thence is a row of well polished teeth. People of vul-

save an assorted variety of variegated glass | rich pony pasturage, sweet, clear springs and bottles and heaps of fast decimating rags, and the best natural defenses against an encroachother appurtenances of the prospector's para- ing foe. But "Westward the course of empire dise. By the way, you should see one of these | takes its way," and the empire of the Rockies prospector's cabins, an occasional one of which | is vastly too valuable to the world of ciwilizastands in all these mountain towns. In size it | tion to be long retarded by the forces of baris generally about ten feet by twenty, divided | barism, whether blindly physical or still more

KATE B. SHERWOOD.

COMING REUNIONS.

Announcements of Meetings that are Yet to be lield. As announced in THE TRIBUNE of last week. there will be a grand Reunion of boys in blue

All desired information can be obtained from the following committees: Transportation. - General Martin, Salem. Ill.; Colonel T. W. Scott, Fairfield; Captain Wm.

Mattoon, Olney, IIL Grounds .- Major N. Crews, Merriam, IR.; H. L. Fetters, Fairfield, Ill.; Captain B. Borah, Fairfield.

Encampment. - Captain Thos. Sheridan, Enfield, Ill.; Captain N. S. McCown, Fairfield; Colonel T. L. B. Weems, Johnsville. Invitations. - Captain Frank Havill, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Captain A. F. Taylor, Mt. Vernon,

III.; Captain Thos. Sheridan, Enfield, III.;

Colonel T. W. Scott, Fairfield, Ill.; Captain A. Coal mining in Gunnison county is carried on extensively, the principal mines being lo-T. Galbraith, Flora, Dl. Finance.-Captain D. N. Ulm, Jeffersonville, cated at a distance of from filteen to sixty miles Ill.; Isaac McCollum, Mt. Erie, Ill.; Colonel from Gunnison. The outcropping veins are

The exercises for the ninth Reunion of the ipped eastward to Denver and westward to seventh regiments and Knap's battery, Penn-At present the greatest activity prevails, it address will be delivered by Comrade Joseph ful white lime they afford. The capitalists on the grounds are chiefly from New York, Penn-Geo. D. Hammer, E. G. File, and George W.

The second annual Reunion of the Twentyeighth Wisconsin volunteers will be held at Elkhorn, Wisconsin, August 30th and 31st. The first day is to be principally devoted to obtaining material for a history of the reciment from the surviving members. On the 31st Hon. E. H. Sprague, of Elkhorn, will de-Together with Captain Bush, of Lockports liver the address of welcome, and ex-Governor New York, your correspondent had the C. K. Davis, of Minnesota, the annual address. And just here let me say a word for these rail- pleasure of dining with Postmaster Hartman | Music will be furnished by the Elkhorn Cornet road heroes of the Rockies, conductors, engineers | and his pretty little Kansas wife, Mr. Hartman | Band, the Darien Martial Band, and the Elkand brakemen, men of nerve and heart, keen of being an Iowa man. Now, who would sup- horn Glee Club. In the evening there will be eye and quick of hand, whose ears are alert to pose that out in a little mining town, in the a dance at Floral Hall and a Camp-fire at the every sound of danger and whose lives are the | wilds of the Rocky Mountains, in small apart- | Fair Grounds. A cordial invitation to veterans safeguard set between the tide of travel and the | ments over a quiet little post-office, one could | to attend is extended by E. B. Gray, president, untold perils of mountain locomotion. Many sit down to a dinner of luxuries such as a and John Matheson, secretary of the association.

veterans to the Shenandoah Valley have issued the following supplemental circular:

Inquiries have been made as to what the cost of an the train. There is one point near the summit man, and together they proceeded to prepare a statement answers such inquiries: It includes fare of the Black Canon where two conductors, dinner fit to grace the table of a king. Brook by rail and boat from Fitchburg or Boston to the friends, laid down their lives in swift succes-friends, laid down their lives in swift succes-friends, laid down their lives in swift succes-friends, laid down their lives in swift succes-or toget broad fine and flaky as ever came or Boston. It includes one meal each way, on boat, between Fail River and New York. It includes board and lodging for the eight days of the excursion-that is, from the evening of September loth to the morning of the 24th, either at hotel at Washington, on outward trip, as specified in circu-lar, or in camp at Hraper's Ferry and in the valley, swift grade from Alpine Tunnel to Gunnison one the whitest of cloths, from a cosy round table nor hotel expenses in the valley if any elect to stop of the breaks of our own particular train gave and the daintiest of dishes-why, we had to at hotels, nor in Washington, on return, if any see way, and, had it not been for the eternal vigi- rab our eyes on sitting down to be quite sure | fit to stop there beyond the eight days of the excursion.

This Westerm hospitality has no show and no | The eighth annual Reunion of the U. S. glitter, but it is frank, hearty, and spontaneous. Voteran Signal Corps Association will be held The arbitrary exactions of society set aside, the at the Goodwood House, Point of Pines, Revere individual is left free to follow his own im- Beach, near Boston, Mass., Thursday, August But before leaving Gunnison, let us look | pulses, and, whatever may be said for the evil | 30, 1883. Business meeting at 1:30 p. m., dinaround. And first we are struck with the singu- side of human nature, one must believe that it | ner at 2:30 p. m., flag practice from 10:30 a. m. lar contrast between this neat, pretty spot and has warm, fraternal strata under the most ad- to 12:30 p. m. Trains leave Boston, via Revere the grim ugliness of Leadville just across the | verse circumstances. How else can one account | Beach Railroad and Eastern Railroad, every range. Of course the dance-house is here and | for the boundless outpouring of good feeling | half hour through the day. Fare fifty cents the gambling hell and the many other appli- that characterizes the roughest of men on the round trip, including entrance to the grounds. ances of the world, the flesh and the devil that far frontier. When that hospitality is tent- Arbuckle's Ninth New York Regiment Band curse the frontier town. But here also is taste, pered by good breeding and directed by kindly will give concerts through the day and eventhrift, evidences of a purer home-life and the sympathy it is most beautiful to behold as well | ing. Albert Tuttle, No. 776 Broadway, South

alry, it was decided to postpone the Reunion of the company to September 4, 1883, instead of holding it on August 20th, as previously announced in THE TRIBUNE. The reasons for this action are that the bi-centennial celebranext, and the leading railroads are issning tickets at half rates, good for thirty days from that date. All comrades are cordially invited

to be present. The twelcth annual Reunion will be held at Auburn, Me., Wednesday, September 12, 1883. distinguished citizens have been invited. For

of the arrangements is as follows: A. H. Bowen. chairman; A. V. Cole, secretary; W. H. Stock, S. Alexander, B. F. Rawalt, John C. Bonnell,

The eleventh annual Reunion of the One Hundred and Seventh Obio volunteer infantry tivities of the occasion.

The Nineteenth Indiana battery and One meadow lands, and equable climate, free from other marvelous growths of the hardy varieties. Hundred and First Indiana infantry will hold wasting winds. The equability of the atmos- We listened in open-mouthed wonder. Then a Reunion at Noblesville, Hamilton county, phere at this point is quite remarkable. On a Mr. Hartman, whose modesty, like that of the Ind., October 3d and 4th, at which time they summer morning, when the sun laughs above | Western man generally, is only equalled by his | will arrange for a Reunion of the old Fourth the mountain top, the whole plain basks in the hospitality, and whom we had tried to draw brigade, Fourth division, Fourteeuth Army

The Thirty-second Iowa volunteer infantry will hold a Reunion at Mason City, Iowa, Sept tember 12th and 13th, next. Reduced rates on railroads, A. T. Birchard, Marshalltown, Iowa, is secretary. As usual, at all points of progress, it was a all the good that has been said of him; he had A grand soldier's Reunion will be held at

nison-a man who to-day occupies a command- | had witnessed the operations of military con- | represent the Twenty-fourth New York bat-

tery. The Reunion of the One Hundred and various mines in the locality and throughout as though they were children, there is trouble. Ill., on September 6th, and not September 16th, The Reunion of the One Hundred and Twenty-third Illinois is to be held at Martinsville, Ill., October 8 and 9, under the auspices

> of McManis Post, G. A. R. The One Hundred and Second Ohio volun-

The annual Reunion of the Henderson County (III.) Ex-Soldier's and Sailor's Association will take place at Oquawka, Ill., August

There will be a grand Reunion of the survivors of Wessell's brigade, at Apollo, Pa., Sep-"Then your sympathies, Mr. Hartman, are tember 6th. All ex-soldiers are invited to attend.

The annual Reunion of the Twenty-ninth

J. Brown Post, No. 66, Denver, Ind., will hold their second aunual Reunion at that place on the 25th inst. Some Londoners have taken to the Thames

throughout the summer months, and eat, drink, and sleep in what are known as house boats. These usually contain a snug dining-room and sitting-room combined, two or three small bedrooms, a kitchen, and a veranda.

A Mute Evidence of Reffnement

locating and working solitary claims, but it extending to Utah. After the Meaker trouble, gar instincts are very apt to neglect theirs. Jarvis and other distinguished persons were | was not until 1879, at the time of the overflow | or what is known as the Thornburg massacre, | Cleanliness demands careful attention to the of the Leadville excitement, that the country | the Utes were transferred to Utah, where they | teeth, and experience indicates SOZODONT ... began to take a boom-Connison being on the now are. The country is substantially the the safest and surest means of retrieving the Enterprising local Agents wanted in this west slope of the continental divide, Leadville same, the Rocky Mountain ranges, with their losses of beauty and vigor. It removes impuritown for an article that is sure to sell, live drug- on the east. The first house in Gunnison was intervening plains, plateaus, meadows and ties upon and between them; imparts to sell or built in 1878. Then sprang up a smart collec- gulches, extending east and west a distance of shrivelled gums the hardness and resiness of tion of shantles near the site of the present over five hundred miles. It is, or was, the coral; makes the breath fragrant, and lands to